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AN INVESTIGATION LIKELY WORE LIGHT WANTED ON THE DOINGS

OF THE PERUVIAN COMPANY. Explanations by Members of Congress-A

Chorus of Deulals Senator Blair's Position The Contents of the Missing Letters WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- That the publication of another batch of Peruvian correspondence this morning makes necessary a Congressional investigation is the coneral oninion among members of Congress. Senators have been somewhat averse to talking about the matter to-day, which would not be so did they not think an investigation by the Senate probable. Two Senators have said that they did not see how an investigation could be avoided. The list of names that appear in the correspondence contains those of five members of the Senate, Blair, Dawes, Sherman, Don Cam-eron, and Eugene Hale, and one member of the House, A. S. Hewitt. It is thought that Senator

Blair cannot avoid asking for an investigation. If he does not do so, the opinion prevails that it is the duty of other Senators to ask for an investigation, and that either Dawes or Sherman, foreseeing one, will request it.

Blair admits his connection with the scheme, tt is understood. It is now clear what his prolonged business here last summer was. He was seen at the State Department frequently during the hot weather, and seemed to be full of business of importance. He is reported by his friends to be greatly chagrined at the turn

oconversation had with the United States Peru, and states that they are ready to sey to thit, &c. providing the United states them in their legal and equitable rights, &c. remain the design with the President and

Same to same. No. 7, 1870, Was between Chilland Peru. Rolivia reports processed.

It seems that while members of Congress tossed Shipherd's circular asade as visconary all through the summer Blair. Shipherd's attorney, was in more or less close relations with the Secretary of State, and that Minister Huribut was in irequent correspondence with them both. This is what strikes members as remarkable. Shipherd in one of his letters, dated June 2, says to Huribut that "this is the first hour since Cochet's rights came into being when they could be practically enforced, and he suggests that they can now be enforced, because just now Peru's choice must lie between Chillan robbery and the comfortable payment of an admitted debt. "It is certain," says Shipherd, "that we can make Peru choose with eagernoss. He adds that the United States have the clear right to intervene, and that it is the duty of the tovernment to intervene. It was at the time or seen after when Shipherd was writing our Minister to Peru such communications, and at the time when Shipherd's attorney, Senator Thair, was acting as intermediary, that the Secretary of State wrote Mr. Huribut respecting the Cochet claim, that you will be left to take such steps as may seem to be expedient on investigation into the origin and character of the claim. The principal point at issue is whether any American citizen or association of citizens have acquired an interest in the claim in a manner entitling him or them to the good offices of this Government in making any representation to Peru.

there are Senators who will see to it that they will go to the bottom of what many regard as a prima facie case of a most disgrace ful seandal. The business men of this city, whose names were mentioned by Shipherd as being interested in the Puruvian Company, generally deny having had mything to do with him or my knowledge of his schemes. Some resolid receiving overtures from him in relation to the matter, but say they gave him no seri of encouragement and have had no interest of encouragement and have had no interest. ment, and have had no interest of any

It was reported yesterday that a large einna-men bear was creating have among the sheep in the vicinity of greatford, N. J. A party of farmers was said to be arming to hunt it down. A reporter for Tue SIS did not arrive in Cranford until late yesterday afternoon.

The western sky was strucked with red, and the eastern borison was hid in gloom.

"Do you knew anything of a citnamon beart" asked the reporter, burnelly, of some segment farmers that were grouped about the Post liftle st. ".

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### A Well with Half-mile Galleries.

Chief Engineer Robert Van Buren of the Brooklyn Department of City Works recommends for the increase of the water supply the construction of an other well similar to those built at the new stations or other well similar to those built at the new stations on the watershed between Jamaica and East New York Prom this well be proposes to run sufferies end and west for a half unite or more such galaxies to take the place of an oscional. If the supply is found to write the extension of these galaxies, he would arris the extension of these galaxies, he would arris the reaction aim so as to intercept all of the water running from the watershed to the ocean. The work could be completed, he says in a year, as cost of about \$2.0.00, and the increased supply would be from \$0.00.000 to \$0.00.000 galaxies at 10.000 galaxies. He recommends that an appropriation of \$0.000 be made to increase the water supply. MEETING BILL WITH INJUNCTION.

The Garrett-Gowen party, having appar-

ently recovered from their astonishment at the blow they received from Messrs. Lathrop.

from its Astonishment.

Gould, and their associates in the management of the Jersey Central Railroad, made their first defensive movement vesterday. It and the air was full of untrustworthy rumors consisted in an application to Judge Arnoux of of fighting and bloodshed. The citizen soldiers the Superior Court of this city for an injunetion to restrain the Central and its directors from acting under the provisions of the bill passed at Trenton early in the week. The suit is brought by William F. Proctor, General Manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, which owns 10,000 shares of the stock of the Central Universal of New Jersey, and is in his own behalf and that of other stockholders who may join in the suit. The affidavits upon which the application is based are made by F. B. Goven, President of the Philadelphin and Reading Railroad Company, and Thomas P. Fancher, a lawyer of this city. They claim that the amount of the stock cannot be increased under the company's charter without the means of two-thirds of the stockholders. It is asserted that the proposed new issue of stock is for the purpose of enabling the present officers to perpetuate themselves in power, and to thwart the wishes of the holders of the present capital stock. The proposed increase of stock by adding 80,000 shares in place of outstanding bonds which are intended to be called in, is a fraud, it is claimed, upon the rights of the owners of the existing stock. Judge Arnoux granted the arphention, and directed the company and its officers to show on Feb. 28 why the injunction should not be made permanent.

This action is evidence that the fight for the control of the company has only just begun. The Garrett-Gowen party claim to hold 80,000 of the 183 552 shares of the stock, and have also claimed that they possess proxies on 20,000 shares, which would give them the control. They were certainly very confident of their position, and, as Wall street believes over confident, for, instead of waiting for the annual election in May, one of the party came down town a few days ago and asked the present directors to resign. This invitation was censidered rather andactions by the persons to whom it was extended, and they at once went to work to protect their position, with the results recently made known. The general impression is that the Gowen-Garrett party forgot for the moment Judys Lakhrop Jeseisslative ability and Mr. Gould's infinite resources.

Judge Lathrop has received a circular letter pledging him support, which is signed by all of the direc eral Manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, which owns 10,000 shares of the stock

### AN INDIANA DIVORCE.

Justice Morgan Regards It as Worthless, and Requires Meyer to Support His Wife.

A case of abandonment, which has been before Justice Morgan in the Yorkville Police Court for several weeks, was decided yesterday against William C. Meyer, the defendant, who was required to give bends in \$500 to support his wife. Mrs. Helena Meyer, the complainant, is 58 years old, while Meyer is at least ten years her junior. They were married twenty-three her husband abandoned her. They were then living at 265 Third avenue, where Mrs. Meyer is thinking seriously of making a personal explanation to the House next Monking.

The correspondence as published was somewhat disappointing, because it did not revent who were the real persons acting with Shipberd H. It is believed that he must have his some backing from men of consequence or influence, and that these people saw with Shipberd that if this ticovernment could be connected in the way that was desired, then there were fortunes in the scheme. But the correspondence does not contain the names of the board file incorporators. It is probable that the diverse were fortunes in the scheme, lim the secretary of the incorporators. It is probable that the diverse were stolen. These missing eight letters were stolen. The summer of the first head of the stolen have an admitted that the diverse were stolen. The summer of the first head of the

Con necticut, Making an Assignment.

was caused by the private announcement in of the Ocean Woollen Mill, had made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. but low prices and sharp competition embarrassed them. They became greatly indebted to their employees, and last week the hands refused to go to work until their back wages were paid. They afterward consented to begin work again, as the firm had nearly completed arrangements to bridge over the difficulty, and to pay the wages in full, but at this point, on Friday last, Nowell & Sterns, a Boston firm served a sheriff's attachment, and closed up the factor, Since then the mill has stood able.

On Tharsday the creditors held a meeting in this city, and decided to throw the firm into insolvency, and yesterday an assignment was mide to Mr. Goorge Hall of this city, and decided to throw the firm into inhilities of the firm are about \$50,000, including \$47,000 due the help, and nost of it is protected.

The assets are: Stock at the miles valued at \$20,000, and goods in the hunds of Pemeroy & Flummer, commission merchants of New York eir employees, and last week the hands re-F20,000, and goods in the hands of Pemercy & Plummer, commission merchants of New York city, which, if sold to advantage, ought to net \$15,000. The claim of Nowell & Sterns amounts to only \$2,000. The Norwich creditors are the Bail Brothers and L. W. Carroll & Son.

lost's laundry in Belleville yesterday to celebrate their New Year's Pully one half were from this city. Some

Patti Skowered with Bouquets in Cincinnail. ables, interested, apparently, in no one but Patit. 8) asise interested, apparentle, in moone but Parti. She was encored after storgins for first number, and to sponded with "coming Through the First Radiquess were showed to on our time of the most noticeable with of species a foot in clause the most interest on the start from transition around the most interest on this case, it will remark a want to get as much as possible out of First, and persisted in occurring. These we have to have home the anti-new was too and better works. The efficies of the anti-new was sometimed as its applicate was of the miletice was to support the action of the operation.

# Information for Ticket Holders.

■LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18.—The Willard Hotel lotters, which has been so extensively intvertised throughout the country for the past two years, will not be

vangelist, will close his meetings here next week. Up o this time he has brought into the fold fully two the

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 18.—A large right whale was caught off this place this afternoon. It is estimated that it will yield between thirty and forty barrels of oil it is forty feet long.

FIRGINIA'S OYSTER WAR.

The Gowen Party in Jersey Central Recovers Gov. Cameron Capturing Six Schooners and

One Sloop and Sixty-one Men. NORFOLK, Feb. 18.-Gov. Cameron's war expedition against the lawless oystermen in the Ramebannock River returned to this city at 6 this evening. Prior to its arrival the excitement in the city had reached fever heat, comprising the expedition were well-known young men of the city, and the anxiety for their safety was intense.

The troops return well and the enterprise

The troops return well and the enterprise was successful. Six schooners and one sloop were captured, and their crows, comprising sixty-one men, were to-day surrendered by Gov. Cameron upon warrants held by Sheriff Smith of Matthews County and ledged in the county jail, where they will await trial at the term of the County Court on March 13. The names of the vessels, which were turned over to the civil authorities and now lie anchored in the Plankatank River, six miles from Matthew Court House, are as follows: Schooners Annie and Alice, Kirkwood, George W. Crosswell, and Hamburg, and sloop Fashion, all hailing from Onancesck, Accommek County, Va.; schooners Mary Taulane of New York, and J. C. of Norfolk Va.

Adjutant E. D. Starke of the State Artillery holds the Sheriff's receipt for the following prisoners: W. C. Evans, J. A. Boggs, Thomas Evans, George Evans, John E. Lewis, E. D. Chandler, J. D. Hoffman, S. L., Kellam, T. J. Chandler, J. D. Hoffman, S. L., Kellam, T. J. Chandler, J. T. Chandler, Lewis Thomas, Emanuel Lark, and John Johnson, the crews of the Onanceck vessels, and E. O. Kellam, Charles Singleton, John Turner, Nolan Landay, Thos. Stewart, Littleton Myers, Simon Duncan, Chas. Fletcher, and E. W. Huteninson, the crew of the New York schooner Mary Taulane.

By an oversight a receipt was not taken for the other prisoners: in the penientiary, After a stormy trip the squadron sighted the fleet at 7. A. M. yesterday dredging under full sail. When within a mile and a half the guns of the Tilues' opened fire, each steamer singling out a vessel and giving chuse. Eighteen shots were fired through the rigging of the schooner Kirkwood, and she was chased thirty-live miles toward the captes of Virginin before she was brought to. No armed resistance was effered and at 12 octoek the entire fleet had been captured. was successful. Six schooners and one sloop

tion to Lears's taking the sees, and, following the police-man, who had gone away he had rulled one set out of the cast tall porket leaving two others behind. Later, which they had returned to the market Leary asked to be carried and no seek were found on this. Leary, the witness said, asked him to take a drink and a cigar, but he refused. Henry L. Brodwell of Brechtyn said he saw a police.
Henry L. Brodwell of Brechtyn said the saw a police must take sets and called Corriston's attention to it, but could not identify Lears as the policeman.

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ten Frod E. Nather identified Leary as the policeman whom terristen, in his presence, accused of stealing cels to which accusation the policeman made no denial. The trial was here adjourned.

Leary has until Tuesday to procure witnesses.

various political organizations of both parties in Brook-lyn was held lest might in the Art Association rooms in Montague street, with the members of Association from Montague street, with the members of Assembly from Rings County, to discuss a bill for paintshing fraud at retinary elections. Themas it Rodman presided, and sciences were made by Perl, Este, e by Auditor Voortoose. A. Ostrander A. Stuart Ross II. R. Demain, A. It theorems of the Lorentz Ross II. R. Demain, A. It theorems of the Lorentz and Larges fittee.

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# The Seventh's Armory Thronged.

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The street cleaners of Mr. Walton's district who have declined to work ion hours a day for \$1.25, are organizing for the purpose of compelling Mr. Walton to faith his contract or getting that contract rescinied. The contract, as they say requires that the gathes shall be delly removed from every deer, and that the structs shall be kepf violant. They say that in structs on the cast sade askes have been allowed to collect for weeks.

### Diamond Robbery in Albany. ALBANY, Feb. 18.-This evening, about

While Mr. Davis was exhibiting his goods in the rear of the store one of the three men shaped behind the coun-ter, and decamped through the doorway with a tray of diamonds, valued at over \$5.000. His confederates ex-caped through a rear door. Up to miduight no traces of the thisves had been discovered.

VICE-CONSUL STERN CANED.

HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, M. DRUILHET, ATTACKS HIM IN BROADWAY. Brenking a Stick over his Head-One Blow

Returned-A Divorce Case from the Paris and New York Tribunals in a Police Court. A fashionably dressed man of middle age, with reddish-brown moustaches and side whiskers, came out of the Hoffman House at a few minutes past 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and entered a coupé which had been waiting for him in Broadway. A tall, military-looking man, with gray hair and close-trimmed moustache, who had been passing up and down in front of the hotel, holding a slender cane in his hand, as if it were a fencing foll, hastened after him and tapped on the window of the coupd. The man within got out. They spoke together for a moment on the sidewalk, and then the military-looking man raised his cane and struck his companion a stinging blow across the left side of his face. A second blow snapped the cane in two. The assaulted man. who also carried a cane, recovered himself and struck his assailant on the head, knocking off his hat and cutting a gash on his forehead. There was a crowd about them in a moment. Several men ran from the doorway of the hotel and interfered between the combatants. The man with a military air struggled to free himself, and shook the fragment of his cane

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There are no pressing demands upon the sinking fund, as it holds large cash reserves; the city silve per cent, bends are at a premium and the Louisville and Nashville is considered a good six per cent, stock. At the present market rates it is not thought that the Commissioners would consider any proposition for its purchase, and in the community generally there is a strong element orposed to the sale at any price. It is safe to conclude that when soid it will be offered in small lots according to the tone of the market and that it will not be sold for less than par. It is believed here by many level heads that the bill authorizing the sale of the bears, and it had the desired effect, the stock declining twenty per cent.

Districts. Each district elected twice as many delegates as it has elected districts. The new committee will lagrafive be composed of USA delegates.

Aniony the well-known Democrats elected wors extended to the well-known Democrats elected wors extended to the well-known Democrats elected wors extended to the well-known Sheriff Peter Bowe, Charles G. Gernell Beelamin W. Ellison Congression Lerijauin Wood, Alexander V Davidson, Dr. Anstin Fini, Jr. Congression, John Birroy, John McCool, Thomas Stillivan, W. Burle, Goolfman, exclusive Timothy J. Camplei, Peter Barbox. Col. Methed C. Murghy, Assemblying both McCool, and Marine extended the Murghy, Assemblying John M. Mainte, extended and Nichele James F. Couller, Allan McCool, ext. Allenna Nicheles Haughton, William It recor, ext. Assemblying Long College, Allan McCool, ext. Allenna Nicheles Haughton, William It recor, ext. Assemblying Long College, College, College, Charley, Orlando L. Slewart, ext. Recorder James M. Smith, ext. Jostic John Chilaban, Alderman Thomas Brack, Thomas E. I traumins Edward & Cramer, Majer W. J. & Newforth Oscar H. Bengart, John Stacom, John E. Hayes, and Secret W. Gibbans.

The secretal Committee will meet to organize on Thursday evening next in Irving Hall.

onlyn yesterday signed by C. T. Christensen, Darwin James, H. H. Laindeer, O. H. Dutcher, John Oakley, I. Melston Demas, Barnes, C. H. Oris, W. B. Kendell, W. 3 tockston, Bennas Barnes, C. H. Otia, W. B. Kendell, and others, as long him to appoint a new Band Transit Commission. The pertiamers want a tood from the termines of the bridge to the city line. They request that the Commissioners when appointed shall conference an theories to only a read without a strict Agreement, that all damages to prejects shall be fully met.

The relation was revented to Mayor Low by Benry W. Maxwell, which is connected by Mayor Low by Benry W. Maxwell with the localized Ball violette pair. The mass is independent to be to make in all rail connection between New York city, over the length, with the city is an asternished at Montank for the fast line of one as steamships.

Four years ago Allan W. Johnson, agod 16, happeared in his best suit of clothes from the home of his father, John Z. Johnson, a builder at 111 Foarth

A branch of the Newark Land League passed

the Mary Labro majoractive case, gave \$5,000 ball yes-terday. Who B. Bounding of 5 East Thirligh street and Laborard Ellis of \$48 East Forty circle street are lar-bod-ban. Corrower Rong sairs there may be another arress in a few days. Two typical containing the dend of spingarty were temporary strends from 217 Chrys-tic street to the Corrobers office.

# Revolt of Female Prisoners.

MONTHEAL, Feb. 18.—A rovolt of the Inmates of the female juli took place last evening, and was ended only by the presence and excitons of a force of police, the private is in charge of some. It is said to be trying a serious deal, and the ismates have become healty demonstrated to consequence.

Long Brane H. Feb. 18. - President Arthur is:

MAHONE'S PARTY QUARREL.

The Resolution Rebuking the Senator Postponed-The Fight Over the Auditor.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18 .- In the Senate today the resolution in the nature of a rebuke to Gen. Mahone for his continued absence from sessions of the United States Senate, and requesting him to return to his post of duty was, without debate, indefinitely postponed, 20 to 14. The pending resolution, providing for carrying out, on Monday next, the joint order having for its object the election of an Auditor of Public Accounts, a Railroad Commissioner, and certain Judges, then came up, and Mr. Newberry, one of the bolting Readjusters, moved to amend by striking out from the resolution the words "Auditor of Public Accounts," He spoke in support of his amendment, principally on the ground that he did not wish the Senate to go into the election of Auditor until after the report had been made by the committee investigating certain charges of corruption which, though not directly aimed at Mr. Massey, the present Auditor, indirectly involved him, and he (Mr. Newberry) wanted to hear from that committee before voting for Auditor. Messes. Mayo and Walker, Readjusters, took the same ground, and favored the amendment. Messes. Riddleberger and Wilcox opposed it. The debate was continued at some length upon Mr. Massey's merits and demerits, the Readjusters alone, however, participating. The Readjusters then began a filibustering movement to delay action on the amendment, as it was evident to them that a vote thereon would defeat their principal object—the election of Auditor. The time was occupied with speeches, roll calls, &c., until 6 P. M., when the Senate adjourned without taking any action on the resolution or amendment. pally on the ground that he did not wish the

### THE SPRAGUE DIFORCE SUITS.

An Agreement by which the Wife is to Have

a Divorce-Row Between Counsel. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 18.—The divorce petition of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague comes up for a hearing before the full bench of the Supreme Court in Kingston on Monday next. It is now certain that the trial will be utterly devoid of anything sensational. The correspondent of THE SUN was informed this afternoon by one of the counsel in the case that Gov. Sprague visited New York this week and arranged with his wife's counsel for an amicable adjustment of the divorce cases. He agreed to allow his wife to have a divorce on the ground of nonsupport only. The proceedings will therefore
be of a merely formal nature, if no change is
made in the programme.

It has become known here that there has
been a row among Mrs. Sprague's lawyers.
The Rhode Island attorneys retained by her
are at loggerheads with Mr. Winchester Britton, and will not hereafter be prominently
identified with the case. Mr. Furkhurst will
not go to kingston at all, and Mr. Hazard is
said to have expressed himself as highly dissatisfied with Mr. Britton's management of the
case. So far as can be learned to-night, Mr.
Clarke only will represent Gov. Sprague at the
hearing. If the case is not heard this time it
never will be. The Chird Justice of the Supreme Court made a special assignment for the
day named, and Mr. Britton will have to be on
hand prepared to go on with the case. wife to have a divorce on the ground of non-

Her Besertion of the Democratic Party at Albany Denounced. The New York County Democracy's County Committee for 1882 held its first meeting last night at its headquarters, 930 Broadway. Mr. John E. Develin was elected temporary Chairman, and H. S. Beattie and Peter H. Jobes were made Secretaries. Mr. Develin, in a brief speech, denounced the action of the Tammany Senators and Assemblymen, and then E. El-lery Anderson offered resolutions, which say: lery Anderson offered resolutions, which say:

A lexislature Democratic in both tranches for the
first time in many years has been transcurred into a macume for the extension of the exist of Republican lexislation. The hembers of the Lexislature known as the
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this result has been attained stand forever dishonored
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The Hon. Levi P. Morton, Minister to France, has sold his house in Washington and leased shouse in this city, and will make his bome in Paris for a numentire collection of printings, about 150, will be sold at public anction. Nearly all of the pictures by foreign artists in this collection were bought by Mr. Morton himself abroad. The mannes of some of the artists represented are Benefiterean. Brisself Roate, Chavet, Corol. Casicar, J. Burre. Has. Gerome, Huntington, Inness, Lefebre. Omineganes, Elfor, Robert Fleury, Reginant, echrever Tentinouche, Thoren, Vertoreckhoven, Wibert, Van Marcke, and Ziem. Many of the paintings were in last summer's loan exhibition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The collection inclindes Bearing Beginant's Automotion and the Horses of Arhilles, Textist includes. At the same time will be sold a part of Mr. Roic, they are collection inclined will be sold a part of Mr. Roic, they are collection inclined will be sold a part of Mr. Roic, they are collection inclined by Mr. F. B. Church, Tromacal sciency, and by the late Mr. J. E. Kensett, "Souvenir of High," The combined unifertions will be on exhibition next Wednesday at Leavitt's Art Galleries, 817 Frontway.

board the steamstin Niamura shortly before the vessel's departure for Havana with a yackage, which purser Stetson found to contain twenty pound cans of gunpow der. He said that the package had been given to him by a stranger to be taken to Schastian Budolph, one of the crew. He claimed that he was unaware of the contents Craig and Fulcidiff were taken before a filed States Connisionary Shields and held for examination on the charge of shipping ginnowder in an intensive package, it yields out an of Congress. They were taken to the Lindlow street laid. Subsequently to their arrest between fifty and sixty pounds of gunpowder was found concealed in the mess room of the Ningara.

damine in coursel. John Callington, Principal of Public School 9, at Johnson and Duffield Africa, to Salmit in daminter, Pherica as a public to the school. There is an Indian gift in affections at the school, and King insists that his sampleter should us be compelled to as seven blocks to the colored school while she could go to seven by which is nexter. The flaw is manufaced the light of Education successing Mr., calculation in excitating her Justice Neilson reserved by decision.

# Mt. Kisco's Black Grasshoppers.

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## WASHINGTON NOTES.

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FAILURE OF A WATERTOWN BANK. Embarrassment Caused by the Failure of

H. O. Renyon & Co. in Chicago. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 18.-The directors of the Merchants' Bank of this city, at a meeting this morning, decided to go into voluntary liquidation. Since the failure of H. O. Kenyon & Co., the Chicago grain operators, confidence in the bank, of which Kenyon was director, has been weakening. The depositors began withdrawing their money, and the officers thought it beat to stop business. The capital stock of the bank is \$210,000, and its deposits about \$700,000. Last week the assets were \$1,100,000. but since Kenyon's failure there has been a large shrinkage. Kenyon is said to have drawn \$50,000 and sent it to Chicago. It is asserted that H. W. Eddy, another director, who assigned to-day, drew a much larger amount. Among the deposits are \$100,000 in Jefferson County funds and \$25,000 in city and school funds. The officers of the bank say that the depositors will be paid in full. No statement from the bank has been made public as yet.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—A telegram was received yesterday from H. O. Kenyon of the firm of Kenyon & Co., dated Kansis City, saying that he is on his way here, and will settle at 100 cents on the dollar.

The correspondent of the Merchants' Bank drawing their money, and the officers thought

The correspondent of the Merchants' Bank of Watertown in this city is the National Bank of New York, which refused payment of drafts of the Merchants' Bank yesterday morning. The account between the two banks was not large, and the officers of the Bank of New York said their institution would lose nothing by the susension. the suspension.

### SLAY AGAINST TEUTON.

Gen, Skobeleff's Anti-German Sentiments-Russian Officers for Herzegovina.

Panis, Feb. 18.-In an interview with a representative of the Voltaire, Gen. Skobeleff, who is stopping in this city, refused to disclaim one jot or tittle of the anti-German sentiments to which he gave utterance in his famous "My position," said the General, "is an independent one. So long as I am summoned in the time of war I care nothing for the rest. Yes, I did say that Germany is the comrest. Yes, I did say that Germany is the common enemy, and I repeat it. I believe that safety lies in the union of the Slavs with France. The European balance of power must be reestablished, or there will soon be only one power-Germany. The General added that he had come to Faris entirely of his own accord, and that, for from being in disgrace, the Emperor had just had a new ship named after him as a signal mark of favor.

St. Permissioner, Feb. 18.—It is rumored that six Russian officers have started for Herzegovina, and that nine others will soon follow them. They are all, it is said, granted a year's leave of absence.

London, Feb. 18.—A Vienna despatch to the Standard says: The frequent notices in the Austrian and German press of the menacing character the Fanslavist agitation has been allowed to assume in Russian quarters.

Figurix, Feb. 18.—All the newspapers here express indignation at the speech of Gen. Skobeleff to the Servian students, in which he said that Russia had hitherto been held in check by German influence, and that the sword was the only means the Russians had of ridding themselves of the incubus. The Germania says it hopes the Government will seriously ask Russia whether she grants her Generals leave of absence to preach a crusade in France against Germany. The Valican Zeltung advises Austria to bring the struggle with the Herzegovinian insurgents promptly to a close. mon enemy, and I repeat it. I believe that

### The Czar Urged to Quit his Seclusion.

Benlin, Feb. 18.-Advices from St. Petersburg say that the Metropolitan of Moscow, Archbishop Macaire, who is an influential personage in the Russian political world, has addressed a letter to the Czir, arging him to quit his seclusion, which he says suggests ing him to quit his seclusion, which he says suggests polireonery, and is injurious to the mational traditions. The Emperor's sectusion, he continues, will lead to distinct the property of the following the property of the

Massacre by Peruvian Soldiery. LONDON, Feb. 18.-A despatch from Buenos Ayres, dated Jan 24, says that particulars have been re-ceived there of a massacre of the inhabitants of Pisco by Peruvian soldiery. Col. Mas, with 600 troop from ion attacked Villavicencio, routed him, and with the ac-of his may proceeded to sack Pisco. A thousand sipes of wine were distributed among the men, who larred the houses and unicelered the inhabitants. Four number of oregancies who attempted to fessist were cut to deces, that being killed, including the Project Consul Ti number of victims was LOSS. It is said that C has since been shot by Garcia calderon's truop's.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-In the debate last evening ferring to Mr. Gladstone's utterances regarding home rele, and they were sometime between a dream and an electionsering move, which, though sufficiently characteristic of Mr. Gloistone, were exceedingly dimerous. The Marquis of Hartington expressed suppose at the alarm created by Mr. disabletic stemarks. They only meant that Parliament should be relieved of local duties.

LONDON, Feb. 18,-The Economist says: "We inderstand that the Government has received what commercial freaty, and they are such as cannot possibly be accepted. Lord Lyons, the English Ambassador 5: Paris, has already intimated this decision. It is just possible that theremay he arready on the 'most favored nation' hasts or that a partial orrangement may be made on those points concerning which the two Governments are already ascred."

### London, Feb. 18 .- The Daily News says that all the powers are agreed that it is the peculiar right of England and France to deal with the joint control of Egypt, with the non-intervention of Turkey, and with the navigation of the Suez Canal. England and France will probably be delegated to carry out the common un-

BEBLIN, Feb. 18.—The Committee on the Ecclesiastical bill, which yesterday, on its first reading. rejected almost the whole measure in the form proposed by the Government, adopted, in a medicial shape, the paragraph relative to the Wishops, providing that a pre-let randomed by the Kimg shall not require a renewed recognition by the Government as Hishop of his discuss.

### The Sultan Decorated. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 18.—The Sultan re-ceived the German embases to day, and was invested with the decoration of the Order of the Black Eagle.

A Bulgarian Agitator Arrested.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Impatient for Rapid Transit-Residents of Hariem who Think the Roads Should Fulfil Requirements of Their Charters. About three hundred residents of Harlem met in the Harlem Music Hall last evening, in answer to a call for a meeting at which would be nrged the immediste extension of the elevated railroads according to

their charters.
Judge Henry P. NcGowan presided. He described the method of travelling in old times, and reminded the Harlemites that it was not many years ago that they Harlemites that it was not many years are that they had to get up early in the morning when they were going to New York and back on the same day. Now they ought to offer up thanks for the clevated railroads, which put them in connection with the great world. Lawson N Fuller said that the law prohibiting the running of an elevated railroad down the Boulevard ought to be repealed. The property on the Boulevard would be wonderfully advanced if the elevated railroad trains should pass through it. The Morningside Park property would never be worth much until an elevated railroad trainging people to that neighborhood. Dr. I. I. Peet of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Manishtianville, earnestly advocated the extension of the roads.

Mr. John Heffernan, a real estate broker, recently sued Col. James J. Coogan, of the well-known firm of Coogan Bros., for a commission alleged to have been earued by securing a tenant for one of the Colonel's stores, at Eighth avenue and West Thirty-first street. The case was tried before Civil Justice Angel of the Eighth District Court. The evidence showed that Heffer-nan called on Col. Googan, told him that he had a tenant nan called on Col. Googan, told him that he had a tenant for one of his stores, and wanted to know whether he would accept him. The Colonel replied that the tenant in possession claimed the store under a verbal lease, and he doubted whether he could give a lease to a new party. If the doubt was removed he would lease the store to Mr. Hefferinan scustomer if he proved acceptable. The broker chiled with the would be tenant not long afterward. Col. Coogan refused a lease, on the ground that it might subject him to a lawant with the tenant in possession. Thereupon Mr. Heffernan, payment being refused, sued the Colonel for a commission of 1 per cent on \$10,000 claimed to have heen earnest through the securing of a tenant. Justice Angel held that there never was a contract between the proposed tenant and Col. Coogan, and that Mr. Heffernan could not recover.

### At Law Over the English "Apalune."

Augustin Daly has brought a suit in the Superior Court against Leo Goldmark and John A. McCaull to restrain the proposed production of the operetta bought the libreito in the English translation from Leo Goldmark on Oct. 28 for a royalty of \$100 a week. Before Judge Arnoux, at Special Term yesterday, Mr. Goldmark made amdavit that he was the sole owner of the unpublished manuscript. Mr. Daly, he says, refused his offer to sell the exclusive right to produce "Apajune," first because the dialogue and situations were too strong and enouvocal, and second, because the libreito was wanting in originality. Mr. Daly asserted that he would have to reverte the interior untirely using a few of the original situations, and for the right to use the libreito for this adaptation he would be willing to pay \$100 weekly. He neglected however, to sign the contract, and Mr. Goldmark withdrew the other and asked to have the libreito back. Mr. Met and has since bought it. Judge Arnoux will give his decision on Monday.

About 7 o'clock last evening all the fire engines and hook and ladder companies in the lower part of the city were called to a dre in the big building at 3, 5, and 7 Hagne street, occupied by Taylor & Co., machinists and press makers, and by other manufacturers. How the fire started is not known. It quickly ers. How the fire started is not known. If quickly extended through the upper stories, and ran like a flash through the top floor, occupied by E. Newton & Co., rattan and cane makers.

The less of Taylor & Co., who occupied the basement and first and second floors, is put at \$10,000. A. Woody, were maker, in the third story, last \$10,000. Newton & Co., \$5,000. Hines, & tchum & Co., in the top story, \$2,000, and other occupants \$2,000; and the damage to the building was pechaps \$10,000.

John Martin, a fireman belonging to Engine 32, fell from a ladder nearly twenty feet, and was badly hurt. The same building was guitted on the night of Sopt, 3, 1881. The Hague street explosion of thirty years since occurred in a building on the same site.

Paddy Ryan is feeling bitterly toward John L. Paddy Ryan is feeling bitterly toward John L. Sullivan, who vanquished him in the fight near New Grieans, because of his failure to be in this city to take part in the entertainment that was to be given at the Madison Square tharless restricted for Ryan's benefit. The benefit has been postponed till after Sullivan's arrival in this city, which wall be about Marchel Friends of Sullivan swort that he was not informed by Ivan as to the date of the proposed benefit, and to strengthen the assertion they show a desputish from Sullivan, in which he says: I ass surprised as Ryan for dot sending my wird that he was also the shown of the had, would only have been too happy to come on and wind up with him.

The jury in the case of John O'Connor, who would be impossible for their to arree. Judge Barrett said that the conflict of evidence in the case was such that it was not strange the jury should fail to agree. Had they asked it he discharged the day before he would not have kept their over might, he said. Mr Swift nashed said that the prisoner be admitted to built Judge Barrett fixed \$10.000 ps the amount of bail, with leave to the District Autorney to present his objection on Monday. after having been out all night, and announced that

Instructions have been received from the Post Office Department at the Post Office pot to deliver to their address letters sent through the mails to J. W. Wilson A. Co. of 40 Broadway. There is a firm of the same name at 27 Heaver street, which has complianed that some of its better and to the Broadway firm. A suit has been becausin the name of the firmal way firm. A suit fourt of Common Pleas against the Postmaster to re-cover \$0.000 for wrongful detention of letters.

## Foundling and Nurse.

A female child a month old died of measles A female child a month old died of measies or small pax yesterday at 54 Mulberry street. The police of the Mulberry street station learned that the New York Founding Assum pard Louise Cananetti \$10 a month to nurse the child but that it had been sick two or three days without medical attendance. The Coroner will make an inquiry.

### The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, cloudy, rainy weather; southeast veering to southwest winds; lower pressure.

City Works Commissioner Romes has resigned the Presidency of the Brooklyn Frust Company.

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association is to be hold in the Church of the Piterions this execute.

The Health Committies of the Common Council has decided to report to horrow in favor of an ordinance directing that after April 1 all pointry offers the said in the city is not be discounted in the council to the annual and turkeys must be cleaned.

# LONG INLAND.

Russian Gratitude to England.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A despatch from St. Petersburg says. "Russian journals express the warmest gratitule to the English Manetry for the tone it has Cause of Jerman, much of Mrs. Alden J. Shooner of their source of transaction from the first tenth of the first theory of the first the state of the first the state of the first the cate of the cate of the first the cate

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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There were \$1 cases of small not reported last week.

The Sorwich line boats on and after Monda. Feb 21,
will least First \$0. S. S. at 5 F M.

John Boanner, in the Supreme Court vesterday, granted and chime choice of sure of sure in Albert 1 for the sure of the interference from Albert 1 farrington, and Albert 1 farrington from Albert 1 farrington, and Albert 2 first first from the following process of sure of the larket Savings Rank, seed in the Exchange of the larket Savings Rank, feed in the Exchange state of surface architecture of higher these surfaces architecture of higher these surfaces architecture of higher the Exchange states are surfaced as a surface of surface architecture of the first surface surface architecture of the firs